

sometimes they wander out into the darkness of the starless and moonless night. Stoddard, the careful and prudent, shakes his head, but has not sufficiently investigated the matter to give a decided opinion. James De Forest thinks—"By the great powers! I must inquire into this."

I informed you two weeks ago that as our lock-up neared completion a portion of our citizens seemed to be in a hurry to lay up a stock of black eyes and broken bones, against the time when it would be impossible to engage in such pastimes, without enjoying the hospitality of its cool recesses. This structure is built under the Town Hall, and is so nearly complete that its completion has been anticipated and the event celebrated. On Thanksgiving evening they had a ball at the Town Hall which lasted into the "twice sma' hours acent the twal." During the latter ceremonies of the joyous occasion a difficulty arose about some matter and they had a regular knock-down. There were some Nauvagus champions who embraced mother earth, and some of the first dancing men of Woodbury, together with some of the sons of the latter families carried home a plentiful stock of bruises and black eyes, and when the morning sun arose gazed through windows of divers colors. Such scenes and exercises are very improving. At least, so they tell.

NAMELESS.

South Britain.

As your new correspondent from this place has given you so true and faithful a representation of Truman's troubles and how they ended it is needless to say more about them; but perhaps it would not be out of place to say that the newly married couple are enjoying the honeymoon hugely at Mutton hill, the home of Truman.

The principal theme of conversation on the streets and in the stores now is the discovery of an infernal machine by Bennett F. Stiles Esq. It seems there is a disputed boundary line between the lands of B. F. Stiles Esq. and M. M. Canfield Esq. They both own so much land that they could not ride over it in a day with a good horse, but they find time to fight over some 18 inches or two feet of land. The fence has been pulled down by one party and put up by the other time and again, and once, I am informed, the fence was all taken away, but it got back in some mysterious manner. Last week Bennett was warned by a friend to be careful around that fence, else he might get hurt. He at once took the friend with him and went on a tour of discovery, and they found first a piece of fuse, then on close observation they found a charge of red-rock powder under one corner of the fence, and the fuse in place, all ready to touch off. It is impossible to describe Bennett's looks. He says he is going to know who fixed that machine to blow him to kingdom come, and when he does know for sure he will give them the full extent of the law.

G. T. Pierce Esq., our new Town Clerk elect, has repaired the old barn shop, and got all things ready for a town office, when he takes possession of the town records on Jan. 6th, 1878.

Southbury.

Our portion of the town is so quiet; there is not much life or action in any branch of business. Our street at times seems almost like the "Deserted Village." And yet there is one kind of business that is always brisk—gossiping. How in the world one can find so much to talk about where there are so few people is a mystery. But Madam Rumor is seldom asleep: she is quite busy now with the news that comes from "the other side," under the name of "Chronicles." She has feasted on them for a week, and will in all probability so continue until something else happens to give her a fresh start.

White Oak appears to be the most enterprising portion of our town. A few people there organized a Lyceum two or three years ago, and it was predicted that it would be of short duration, but it seems to thrive with wonderful success. It is devoted to debates, readings, declamations, recitations—in fact everything of a literary nature. It should be sustained by every good citizen of the town, and yet, strange to say, there are some who denounce it as immoral, and have tried to break it down. Madam Rumor has been quite busy in the work ever since it was established. It is announced that the following question is adopted for this week's discussion: "Which is the most useful member of society—the minister, doctor, teacher, lawyer, farmer, mechanic, or the rum-seller?" It is said that the lawyer is left out in the cold for want of an advocate to plead his cause. Will not our neighboring town come to his rescue? It seems a pity that so prominent a part should fall behind all the rest.

Hawleyville.

Mr. R. Nichols Hawley, of Hawleyville, and his son, have repaired the washouts of the Boston & Erie railroad bed, making a good driveway from the depot to the Newtown turnpike, and shortening the distance to Newtown about half a mile. The public will highly appreciate this improvement, especially those who travel the road.

Mr. Booth Hawley has had a severe attack of fever, and like many others in Hawleyville, contracted it when improvements were the order of the day. He has had James Valenburgh & Co. at work putting on a new roof, and they worked on last Friday, when it was pretty cold weather. Mr. Hawley likes to see things comfortable, and in good shape. There has been an unusual number of improvements in Hawleyville, and we are pleased to note them. Hawleyville will, in the course of time, become a place where much business will be done.

The cider mills have closed for the season. There has been shipped from the Shepaug depot, 900 bushels of nuts, 330 barrels of apples, and still there is "more to follow." There have been shipments from the Housatonic depot, but to what amount we cannot now state.

Mr. Starr Blackman has been very low for several days past. Dr. Williams and Dr. Benedict operated upon him Tuesday, Nov. 27th, and removed 26 pounds of water.

GREAT HILL, NOV. 17, 1877.
Editor of the Bee:
DEAR SIR:—Our forefathers understood what they were doing when they named this locality Great Hill, for in every sense of the word the hill is great. We wish, this hour, we had a Telephone by our side, that we might speak unto all of your high places, especially unto Mt. Nebo, Shiloh, and Mt. Pisgah to come up higher, even across Mt. Pleasant toward the land of Bethel unto Great Hill, and enjoy this grand, surpassing view. Broad lawns of rich pasture and meadow, beneath our feet, stretch out and away from us on every side. With enraptured gaze we look above, around. We turn our faces northward. The bright, silver, mirror surfaced lake glimmering below us, walled with its hills of gentle beauty attracts our eyes, and seems more enchanting than the richest dream. The gradual, ascending slope, brings Mt. Pleasant full to our view.

Onward the landscape, grand in beauty, and ornamented here and there, everywhere, with cheerful-looking homes, forms a beautiful picture in the grand panorama.

We mark next the course of our own noble Housatonic, as it pursues its beautiful way from the mountains above, downward toward the sea. Beyond, the prospect widens far out over the hills and plains of adjoining counties, until, verily, it is brought to our view, the tops of the hills that are in Canaan.

The near prospect east and southward embraces Newtown, which is certainly one of the largest and finest townships in the State.

We behold the hills that crown Mt. Pisgah's heights, and know that Jerusalem of old is there, hidden behind the strong walls of her mountains. The fields of Shiloh stand out in bold relief, Mt. Nebo, too, and the Holy Land. The distant horizon only bounds our view, far away in the vicinity of the river, which bears the name of our own fair "land of steady habits."

At the south lies New England's Adriatic sea, decked with sloops sailing like white swans over her glassy surface, and beyond Long Island's hoary shores.

Turning westerly, our eyes rest on the enterprising town of Bethel, nestled among her native hills, adorned with her handsome streets, public buildings and manufactories, also her "house of God" with their white, heavenward-pointed spires.

And a little farther is Danbury, continually growing in her greatness, and with one little act of incorporation might take her place among the famous cities of our state.

Again the view extends into increasing distance.

"Ever changing, ever new,
When will the landscape tire the view."

The broad country over which we now gaze, reaches over our own lines, even beyond the borders of the Empire state. Amidst this entrancing scenery, beneath the broad arched canopy of heaven our vision bounded only by the far distant horizon on every side, the voices of the sky and the earth are heard, speaking as of old. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Truly, we think Great Hill, with Mt. Pleasant, have superior claims to stand first among the "high places."

Qui comment prozimus?

Editor of the Bee:
DEAR SIR:—We naturally suppose that it is your desire to call the sweets from every flower within reach, in order to have a good weekly supply of honey. Now has Georgetown ever been presented for your consideration? If so, we beg pardon for being obtrusive; if not we would willingly put forth our humble efforts in order that it be not passed by unnoticed. Perhaps most of your readers are acquainted with the general aspect of this village. (I wonder, by the way if "Easterly" has ever let the light of his or her benign countenance shine upon this little nest in the valley?) It is considered a very pretty place for one of its size, and can boast a handsome stucco factory, with several others less pretentious (all belonging to the same firm, Gilbert, Bennett & Co.) where quite a variety of useful articles are manufactured; viz: coal-riddles, safes, hair and wire sieves, coal-hods, wire-drawing &c.; and during the present year a Mr. Root of Sanford, having purchased some of the buildings and hired rooms in others has introduced the manufacture of sand paper, and continues the glass business.

Of course the hard times have affected us somewhat, but business has not been suspended and indeed improvements are continually being made. A hat shop has been erected and in that branch of business established by M. W. Williams; a neat tea store built and stocked by Wallace Williams, a dwelling house in course of erection by Mrs. Barr Bennett, and a fine stone bridge, just completed, spans our pretty river.

Our public school is flourishing under the care of Mr. E. D. G. Thompson, assisted by Miss Edna J. St. John.

Two neat churches, in which officiate the Rev. T. N. Laune and Rev. Mr. Strong, are our Sabbath day resorts, where, leaving the world behind, we are taught of spiritual things.

In common with "Lucy," we bewail the departure of our "Summer flowers;" (and they were many) still we are not left desolate. We have a "Lilly" whose continued presence promises to banish sorrow and tears through the long Winter months; the "Rose" has not left us, to bloom in other bowers, and we have "Grace" enough to enable us to endure, without murmuring, the loss of other blossom.

This has been the most beautiful day with which we have been favored for some weeks; its brightness undimmed, were it not for "the shadows on the roof," the dread presence of Azazel in our midst. Even while we write, we are waiting to hear the words that shall tell us that another last goodbye has been spoken, that the soul of a dear school-mate, who, for hours, has been lingering with her feet already in the cold flood, waiting and longing to be released, has sped away to join her sainted mother in spending an eternity praising him who redeemed them with his precious blood.

Georgetown, Conn. RUBY.

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Georgetown, Conn. RUBY.

NEWTOWN ACADEMY,
Rev. JAS. P. HOYT, A. M., Principal.
Pupils of all ages received at any time, and instructed separately. Tuition lower than in any similar school. For Circulars, Reductions in Tuition, etc., apply to the Principal.

COMPLIMENTARY.
My Visit to Bridgeport.
A visit to Bridgeport, I've paid,
And named that fair city all o'er,
And the best place, I found, to trade,
Was at Foster, Dudley & Co.'s store.
In front of the building I stopped,
My eyes caught the sign in a trice;
It read, in those letters, so bright—
This store has only "One Price."

These gentlemen bid me walk in,
And their goods to me then disclosing:
The counters and shelves were well filled
With men's and boys' ready-made clothing—
Nice overcoats, suits, and fine hats,
And pants, too, which claimed my attention;
And everything needed for use
Which to me are too numerous to mention.

I bought me a pair of winter pants—
The cloth was made purpose for wear;
The seldom I find, in my travel,
Two gentlemen dealing so square.

With people the house was well filled,
And all behaved civil and humble
If they trod upon each other's toes:
No person was there to grumble.

The goods were all willingly shown—
No angry palling nor bawling;
If any one refused to trade
The gentlemen thanked them for calling.

If the garment tried on didn't fit,
To the counters it made them no bother;
They meant to accommodate all,
And were ready to hand out another.

Now, citizens, take my advice,
Let the times be dark or be sunny,
Go trade with Foster, Dudley & Co.,
And you'll get full worth for your money.

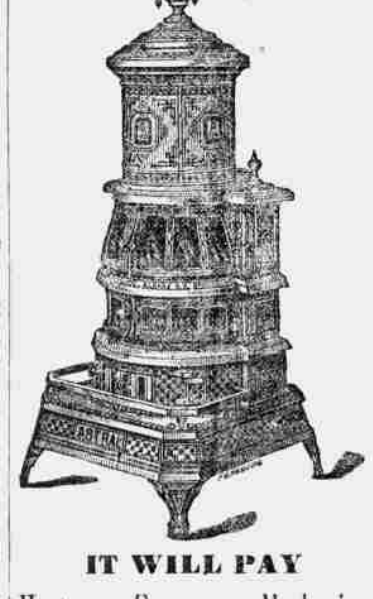
Notice.
My wife, Mattie H. Wakely, having left my bed and board, without cause or provocation, I hereby forbid all persons from harboring, or trusting her, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debt that she may contract.

GEORGE W. WAKELEY.
Newtown, Nov. 27th, 1877.

H. L. WHEELER.
Stores, Tin, and
Copper Ware.
Great Reduction in Price of Stores.
Call and see our new PAHLOR STOVE: took the Highest Premium at the World's Fair.
Jobbing done at short notice.
Store in Newtown, in the rear of Henry Sanford's store.

D. CAMP, Agent.
At my store in Sandy Hook may be found a full stock of Tin Ware, and Stoves of the latest improved pattern, consisting of Parlor and Kitchen Stoves.
I have also in my Furniture Department a splendid selection of Bedroom Suits, very cheap, from \$20 to \$50. Also Lounges, Children's Carriages, etc. Goods delivered free of charge.

H. L. WHEELER.
The "ASTRAL" takes the Lead this Year.



IT WILL PAY
Hatters, Farmers, Mechanics
In fact EVERYBODY
who wants Stoves for
heating or cooking
TO CALL ON
Andrews & Parsons,
DANBURY.

BEATTY PIANO ORGAN best. Look
edited, and thoroughly Evangelical. A national
family religious paper, with an editor in New
York, and contributors in all parts of the country.
Webster's Great Unabridged
sent as a Premium for four new subscribers.
Specimen numbers free. Price \$3 a year; \$1 for
four months. Office, No. 1, Somerset Street, Boston.

A \$75 SEWING MACHINE
FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS
The Publisher of "The Young People's Com-
rade," the new and beautiful young folk's paper,
makes the above offer to any person sending him
a club of ONLY TEN Subscribers. Full particu-
lars and sample of paper to all who send stamp to
Z. POPE VOSK, Rockland, Me.

WEBB'S COCOA
BROMA
Cocoa, Shells, &c.
Established, 1843.
These goods have received the Highest Awards
at the principal fairs held in the United States.
Manufactured by JOSEPH WEBB & CO., Mil-
ton, Mass. Boston Office 48 Chatham Street.

1877 FALL AND WINTER 1878-79
SANFORD & HAWLEY
Corner of Main and West St's,
ARE OFFERING BARGAINS IN
ALL THEIR DEPARTMENTS
Prices Reduced to meet
the Times.
Extra Inducements to
those Buying for CASH.
A splendid line of
PRINTS,
AT 5 AND 6 CENTS PER YARD.
Carriage Robes,
Buffalo Robes &
Horse Blankets,
At One Dollar and Upwards.
BARGAINS IN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
UNDERWEAR.
A Full Assortment of
Men's and Boys' Clothing,
CHEAPER THAN EVER.
Overcoats Overcoats
MENS' and BOYS' - At Very Low Prices.
Boots and Shoes
In Large Assortment. It will pay to examine our
stock before buying elsewhere.
EXTRA NEW
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.
Fine White Sugar House Syrup for
Buckwheat Cakes
A Fine Article of WHITE
WHEAT FLOUR at \$8.50
per Bbl., Warranted. PAT-
ENT PROCESS FLOUR at
\$10.50 and \$11 per Bbl.
Try our SOYBEAN SOAP—3 1/2
bars for 25c. Equal to Queens or Barnell's
Use Dobbins' White ELECTRIC SOAP,
only 10c. per bar. Best Soap in market.
We are agents in this town for the Minnesota
Superior Patent Flour, which we guaran-
tee to be the best flour in market, at the price we
are selling it.
Another arrival of that NEW CROP JAPAN TEA
at 25c. per lb., 2 lbs. for \$1. Best Tea in town for
the money.
Give us a call and be convinced that
this is the place to buy your goods.

Prof. Sedgwick's
Illuminated Lectures
"Across the Continent"
The 81 Lecture of the course will be
given in
FISHERS HALL
BETHEL,
TUESDAY EV'NG, DEC. 4TH.
and will be followed on each succeeding
Tuesday evening by the remaining 4
Lectures of the course.
The last lecture of the course on the
"Religions of the World,"
will be given in the
Congregational Church,
Newtown,
Thursday Evening December 6th.
By particular request of many of the
citizens who were unable to be present,
owing to the inclemency of the weather,
at the 2 lectures, he will repeat his lec-
ture on the Ancient Egyptians and their
Religions. The date will be announced
in the Bee hereafter.
Doors open at 7. Commence 7.30.
Admission 25cts. Reserved Seats 10c.
extra. Scholars 10c.

Farm for Sale.
FOR SALE.—A Dwelling-house, Barn,
and Fifty Acres of Land, located in
Zoar District, two and one-half miles
from Sandy Hook. Said farm is suit-
ably divided into Meadow Orchard Pas-
ture and Wood Land, and will be sold
cheap for cash, or on reasonable terms.
Inquire of W. H. ROWELL, in New-
town P. O.

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Give us a call and be convinced that
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Nathan Buckingham & Co.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FURNITURE.

ARE SELLING AT VERY LOW PRICES:
Walnut Chamber Suits,
Ash and Chestnut Chamber Suits,
Cottage Chamber Suits,
Lounges, Extension Tables, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Looking
Glasses, Bedsteads, Chairs, &c.
We shall sell our large stock of WALNUT PARLOR
SUITS at COST until we have reduced an over stock
of them. NOW is the time to buy.
Nathan Buckingham & Co.,
387 and 389 Water St., Up Stairs,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

A PLEASANT DRIVE
Of Nine Miles will take you to the Store of
L.S. BENEDICT SON,
Where you can purchase CHOICE GROCE-
RIES and PROVISIONS, as Cheap and
GOOD, Wholesale or Retail, as
you can anywhere this
side of N. Y. City.
L. S. Benedict & Son,
157 Main Street, Danbury.

G. W. BARKER & CO.,
Cor. Main and Bank Sts., Bridgeport,
Announce to the People of Newtown and vicinity that their
FALL and WINTER STOCK of CLOTHING,
For MENS' BOYS' and CHILDRENS' wear, is now ready. As usual, we
have THE LARGEST VARIETY OF
SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, &C.,
In the City. Our extensive business enables us to buy our goods very low,
which benefit we give our customers, making a saving for them of
about TEN CENTS on every dollar's worth of goods
bought. Everybody welcome to examine
our goods and judge for themselves.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS:—Undershirts,
Drawers, Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Neck-
wear, &c. The Best \$1.25 Shirt in the city.
CUSTOM DEPARTMENT:—Garments Made to
Order. Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Wedding
Suits a Specialty. Latest styles of Hats
and Caps; Low Prices.
G. W. BARKER & CO.

PERRY, THE HATTER,
No. 5 Sterling Block, Main St., Bridgeport.
LEADER ON LOW PRICES.
All the LATEST STYLES for Fall Now READY, in MEN'S, YOUTHS', and CHILDREN'S
HATS & CAPS.
GENTS' SILK HATS a Specialty. YOUNG MEN will find All of the Very Latest Styles, at
Prices the Lowest.

DON'T FORGET That We Send The BEE
From Now Until Jan. 1st, 1879, for \$1.